



Saskatoon area road progress moves ahead

Feasible progress is being made on several road improvement projects planned by the Saskatchewan Department of Highways for the Saskatoon area this season, according to M. G. Jacoby, Division Engineer for the district.

Mr. Jacoby reports that construction work began early in May when Evans Construction Company started laying gravel base course in preparation for blacktop on highway No. 2 south of Oxbow. He expects that a similar operation on highway No. 8 east of Saskatoon will begin shortly. Present plans call for a start on blacktopping about the first week of June.

The remaining gap in the blacktop between Saskatoon and Prince Albert will be closed this summer. If conditions favoured, new concrete, while construction is underway on highway No. 8 east of Saskatoon and on No. 3 south of Oxbow, motorists may avoid inconvenience by using highway No. 27. Those who pass through the Saskatoon area will be accommodated as well as possible by construction, however.

This summer, No. 11 highway will be blacktopped from Saskatoon as far north as the 13-mile corner. At present, the South-Central Co., Ltd., is crushing aggregate for this purpose. Construction of this highway from Saskatoon area, this year includes blacktopping 11 miles of the 13 highway between its junction with No. 11 highway and the Borden bridge, and the resurfacing of eight miles of No. 11 highway between Hanley and Saskatoon.

The 1937 grading program for the Saskatoon area consists of two new projects on highway No. 14, and completion of another on highway No. 2, the latter of which was started in 1936. Highway 14 will be repaved from the junction with No. 6 to LaSalle and from Thickett to the junction of highways 2 and 14. Portions of both of these sections are to be relocated, shortening the travelling distance.

While parts of No. 14 highway are being constructed, traffic will use the present route and as no work is contemplated. Where it is necessary to carry traffic during construction operations, inconvenience will be minimized by placing traffic gravel immediately behind construction.

When the two construction jobs on 14 highway are completed this fall, the task of reconstructing the grade from Yorkton to Saskatoon via highways 14, 2 and 5, to present day standards, will have been accomplished.

A small amount of grading is expected to be done on highway No. 2 from Penzance to Simpson. This includes only of completing the trimming of side slopes and ditching. Work could not be done last year because of wet conditions.

Atlantic chemical for Leaky Spurge ignites on truck

Little damage was caused by a leak fire on a truck operated by B.M. of Buffalo Road, Saskatoon, after noon Wednesday. The fire which ignited a small left-over quantity of the chemical Atlantic on the truck, was apparently started by a spark caused when the tail gate of the truck was dropped on to the truck floor.

In the truck floor and in the empty Atlantic container on the truck were Atlantic, the dark brown chemical used in the control of Leaky Spurge, is highly inflammable.

The fire was extinguished by members of Curran Volunteer Fire Brigade before serious damage could result. —The Southern Leader, Curran, Man, May 18, 1936.

\$7,000 GREENHOUSE APPROVED FOR CITY

City Council on Thursday evening approved the purchase of the necessary material for building a city greenhouse, at a cost of \$3,000. Purchasing is being made through Purdy Hardware and Millinery Limited.

The greenhouse will be erected by the city staff, and the total cost when completed is expected to be over \$7,000. —The News-Opinion, North Battleford.

Funny and Otherwise

The madam of the house was feeling this and to relieve her depressed mood confided to her maid, "I think my husband is having a love affair with his secretary."

"I don't believe it," retorted the maid. "You're only saying that to make me jealous."

There are two kinds of elevator: One consists of thinking of a bright remark in time to say it. The other consists of thinking of it in time not to say it.

Any girl who knows all the answers has undoubtedly been out with a lot of questionable characters.

The Colonel stumped into the cockpit, complaining that he had been fired at all the way up the line by German snipers. Calling his sharpshooters together, he ordered them to eliminate the snipers. Presently, word of movement, a sharpshooter fired, and a German sniper fell to the ground. At nightfall the soldier crept out into the darkness and found the dead German. "That's touch you to mine our colonel," he said.

"It's not easy to get ahead in this world," a businessman of my acquaintance assured a young friend. "As a lad I started out in the bottom. I worked, struggled, created, climbing the ladder of life hand over hand, rung by rung."

And now," interrupted the friend, "you are a great success."

"Well, no," admitted the businessman, "but I'm getting mighty good at climbing ladders." —Rotary Bulletin.

Two automobile mechanics were heard discussing upholstery materials.

One said, "Which do you prefer, leather or fabric upholstery?"

The other mechanic replied, "I like fabric; leather is too hard to wipe your hands on."

It was a silly day. The records were "dumb." Private Smith was the dumbest of them all. The sergeant strode up to him. "What was your job in civil life?" he asked.

"Bank clerk," replied Smith. "I suppose," answered the sergeant, "you dusted the books and washed out the ink-works for the manager?"

"Oh, no," replied Smith. "We kept an old sergeant for these jobs."

Eligible voters down about 400

The enumeration of voters in the forthcoming Federal election shows a total of 25,533 eligible voters, a decrease of very close to 400 voters throughout the riding in the past four years.

The boundaries of the riding were changed just before the 1933 election and have remained the same for the vote on June 18. It comprises all or parts of four provincial constituencies—about 5,000 square miles in all. On the south its boundary runs just south of Lacrosse, and on the north just north of Leduc. It extends from Bittern Lake on the east to beyond the North Saskatchewan river on the west.

Most of the strictly agricultural polls show at least a slight decline in the number of registered voters. —The Times, Wetaskiwin, Alta., May 8, 1937.

RED CROSS WATER SAFETY

I GUES I CAN'T MAKE IT ACROSS AFTER ALL—YOU'D BETTER HELP ME IN!

SAFETY SAM SAYS: DON'T ATTEMPT LONG SWIMS WITHOUT BEING ACCOMPANIED BY A BONT REMEMBER, EVEN GOOD SWIMMERS CAN, AND DO DROWN!

QUICKSAND Quicksand is always mixed with water and moves with it. As it moves, it sinks to the bottom and it is the tremendous weight of this moving, sinking sand that pulls one down.

Beggar: "Give me a copper, sir, I'm an old soldier."

Roller Colonel, megaphone: "Oh, you are, are you? What regiment?"

Beggar: "I was gold for six years. I'm an old soldier as is evident from loss of money."

A modern mother is one who worries when her daughter comes home early.

Playground for Kids and Clowns Canadian Theatre-on-Wheels



A flick of mascara, a dab of colour, and the artist steps from reality into the fanciful world of make-believe. This summer, La Route (The Show Wagon) will begin its

5th season of open-air theatre in Montreal's playgrounds with a repertoire of comic pantomime especially designed to delight the young.

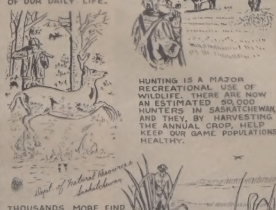


The clown plays a major role in the company's hour-long performances. Yves Gelinas, son of the well-known Canadian actor, is one of the show's attractions.

Director Paul Buissonness has ingeniously met the problems faced by a show-on-wheels. Scenery is changed in seconds, with sets painted on venetian blinds.

NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK

"WILDLIFE AND RECREATION" IS THE THEME OF SASKATCHEWAN'S 1937 OBSERVANCE OF NATIONAL WILDLIFE WEEK. MANY ACTIVITIES ARE INCLUDED IN THE RECREATIONAL USE OF WILDLIFE, INCLUDING THE CASUAL VIEWING OF WILDLIFE, THE COURSE OF OUR DAILY LIFE.



HUNTING IS A MAJOR RECREATIONAL USE OF WILDLIFE. THERE ARE NOW AN ESTIMATED 20,000 INTERESTED AMateurs AND THEY, BY HARVESTING ANNUAL CROPS, HELP KEEP OUR GAME POPULATIONS HEALTHY.



The sides of the trailer-truck go up as the company prepares for a picnic location. The big van carries in addition to its large stage, a sound booth, make-up

rooms and a complete system of lights for evening performances.

National Film Board of Canada Photos by Sam Tuck

—Photo by Virden Photo Studio



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Services of Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Congregants - 11:30 a.m.
Aid on Altar - Monday
Hand Hymn - 2:00 p.m.
Midnight - 8:00 p.m.
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Della Inter-Denominational
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Church Services - 11:30 a.m.
Christmas Fellowship Service every
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lines.
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"College Advertising and Local
Advertising" rates on application.
Changes of advertising must
reach this office not later than
noon, three days before inser-
tion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1957

SCHOOL'S OUT

Within a few days, nearly
200,000 school children will
start a two months' summer
vacation in Alberta.
The cheery cry "School's
Out!" will ring up and down
the province, and in particular
along streets and highways.

This is a happy period for
these youngsters, at least it
should be. After a long school
year, they will be able to
concentrate on play, fishing and
swimming.

During July and August,
watch for children playing in
or near the streets.
Drivers should realize that
children often become absorbed
in their play and forget the
nearby street.

It is why the driver has a dual job,
driving his car and watching
carefully for children about,
at the wheel.

This year, several communi-
ties in Alberta are sponsoring
child safety programs. The
motorist can help by making
these programs a success.

At the same time, there is a
clear responsibility on the
parents or guardians. They
should instill in a child's mind
the extreme danger of cross-
ing of taking every care to
avoid crossing the street or
highway.

Remember that serious acci-
dents also occur on streets or
highways where traffic is light,
make no chances on the level
of precious children. See that
they are well informed and
trained to keep out of traffic
dangers.

—The Voice of Montreal.

DISARMAMENT TALKS

Possibility that London
disarmament talks may result
in partial and experimental
armament reduction in the
interim pact should not be
interpreted as meaning that
danger of world war has been
appreciably lessened. Threat of
Soviet aggression will remain
real and disarmament talks
meanings no long as basic
political problems, particularly
in France, remain unsolved.

Flow in disarmament propo-
sals to date is that they ignore
wholly the underlying political
issues, foremost among which
is that of German reunifica-
tion.

Fatal flaw in US policy on
the beginning of this week
incident, that armament re-
ductions are self-con-
tributors to world tensions.
Truth is that armed might not
only constitutes an instrument
of war, but is also an instru-
ment to prevent war.

For all this, all that Moscow
offers in return is a scrapping
of the Warsaw Pact—a mean-
ingless concession, since Soviet
armed might in any case domi-
nates all Eastern Europe, as
events of last autumn in Hun-
gary so tragically demon-
strated. As for German reu-
nification, the terms of the
Soviet proposal are but the
shadow and not the substance
of a concession.

German reunification on
Soviet terms, rather than
leading to isolation of political
problems in Europe, would
intensely them and bring
Germany within the orbit of
Soviet influence.

Local & District

Percy Kisilek arrived home
Monday, after spending the
past couple of weeks with
relatives in Ottawa.

For Sale.—Fryers, \$1.00
each, alive, or \$1.25 dead.
Delivered Saturdays. Apply,
Florence Hande, phone 915-14.

Ken Flater, of Calgary, was
a week-end visitor in Delia,
with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
C. Flater.

The annual Cemetery Ten
will be held at the Delia
22nd, in the Legion Hall, com-
mencing at 8 p.m. Adults,
60c. Under 16, 35c.

Nick Ball, of Calgary, is
spending a vacation with his
brother and sister-in-law, Mr.
and Mrs. H. Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Williams
and family, arrived in Delia
Monday last Friday.

The annual Sunday School
picnic of the Delia United
Church, will be held on Sun-
day, June 24th, at the
Hand Hills picnic grounds.

A nine mile ball game,
held in Michilli Sunday last,
with Delia Seniors playing
Michilli Seniors, was won by
the latter by a score of 7 to 3.

See ad in another column
concerning R.N.R. Gargan (see
from Delia to Calgary and
return, on Tuesday and Wed-
nesday of next week, June
25th and 26th).

Mr. Gertrude Hande arrived
home from the hospital a few
days ago, and is now con-
valescing with her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
Oval Hande, on the farm.

Duane Linger and E. Elsie
Marshall accompanied by
Terry Hodson and Mrs. R.
Battell, attended the wedding
of Don Williams at Edson,
on Friday, June 14th.

Henry Walters, of the
Imperial Ranch, Bremor,
was a business visitor in Delia
the beginning of this week.
Incidentally, we understand
Miss Audrey Segel of the Bank
of Commerce, was the
winner of the steer raffish at
the Rodeo held on Friday,
June 14th.

Farmers' Day, June 14, was
observed last Friday, when all
public schools were closed.
It is also a holiday for provincial
government employees.
This has been declared a statu-
tory holiday by the federal
government, and set as the
second Friday in June of each
year.

There was a break in the
drier weather last week. A
thunder storm accompanied
by heavy rain, passed over
the district around noon Fri-
day. This was followed by
light showers. The storm ap-
parently was more severe in
the north-west. At present
writing (Tuesday), skies are
cloudy and threatening, with
the temperature 75 above.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Schoop, of
Hinton, attended the wed-
ding of Don Williams at Edson.

Owing to Major, Parrell-
lake, being written on
the back of the copy, we ne-
cessarily have to hold it over
until next week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bateman
and family left Sunday for a
two-week vacation near Lake
Diamond.

Dr. Kenneth Jaxon, son of
Mr. and Mrs. James Jaxon, of
Calgary, was in Delia, where he
received the \$1,200 scholarship from
the Tuberculosis Association.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Role of Women in Canada's
Current Labor Force

The number of Canadian
women who go to work has in-
creased over the past three years
at the fastest rate in history,
recently during World War
II—it was the 6th consecutive year
that the single girls, who are
chiefly responsible for the change.

The Canadian Bank of Com-
merce has a new survey of
women in Canada's current
labor force contained in its cur-
rent Commercial Letter, was that
in the 1931 census, 1.8 per
cent of the total population
of four workers was a woman,
and that of these working women,
less than 40 per cent were
married.

Of a total labor force of 5,741,000
in Canada at the end of
the year, 1,380,000 or 24 per
cent were women.

The rapid increase in the
number of married women who work
outside the home is
"has been proportionately
greater than the increase in
the total female labor force, and
illustrates the increasing reliance
in recent years, for other married
women to go back to work."

Smaller, more easily managed
housing units and the greater
number of jobs available in Cana-
da's rapidly growing cities are
also major factors in the
increase in the number of work-
ing women.

The last 40 to 50 years have
been years of almost unrelenting
any changes in the status of
women, especially the part they
play in the labor force. Their
share in Canada's economic life
has risen to the point where
serious dislocation of the entire
pattern of industry, income and
production would occur if the
direction of change should be
reversed.

If occupation the two most
notable changes in women's em-
ployment over the past half-
century have been the increase
in the number of domestic
servants, and the increase in clerical
work, the latter sector,
the latter sector.

More women are also work-
ing in commercial occupations—in-
cluding such occupations as ad-
vertising agent, saleswoman, bill
collector and window dresser.
Women represented some 16 per

DELIA
NO. 61

DOMINION DAY SPORTS
AT DELIA
Monday, July 1st, '57

\$150.00 IN PRIZES \$150.00
Baseball Tournament
1st Game at 10 a.m. SENIORS & PEE-WEES.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL
Games: Referees: Boys: Most Tantal on Grounds
CHILDREN'S RACES AND GAMES
Prizes for Best Decorated Bicycles
Horseshoe Tournament. Pony Race.
SHRINE BAND IN ATTENDANCE
Admission to Grounds. 50c. Under 15, Free!

Mammoth Dance in the Evening!
Novelities! Noise Makers! Music by BOB HOY
Admission to Dance, \$1.00 per person.
Dance: GUY, HENRY LARSEN, GUY, NICHOLSON, BOWMAN

cent of this group in 1931, and
59 per cent in 1951.
The range of occupations open
to women has widened steadily
in the last 40 years.
In the 1931 census, 1.8 per
cent of total estate adults were
women; by 1950, over 24 per
cent were women. Less than 40
per cent of the total working
and professional in 1911 were
women; in 1950 the proportion was
15 per cent and in 1951 it was 24
per cent.

Women college professors and
principals rose from one per cent
in 1911 to 15 per cent in 1951.
Women physicians and surgeons
numbered 2.7 per cent in 1911,
now representing 9.9 per cent of
the total medical profession.
Women scientists, architects, des-
tinate, economists, chemists, and
metallurgists, although the bank
Letter notes, "the actual pro-
portion of women in these pro-
fessions still remains very small."

The Letter also indicates that
women have not been very far
in bringing their pay cheque in
line with the men's.

In October of 1950, the last
date on which figures were avail-
able, the average weekly earnings
of women wage-earners in Canada
were 66 per cent of the wages
earned by men; hourly earnings,
however, were at the rate of 81
per cent.

Women related em-
ployment earned 51 per cent of
the average earned by men.
Regionally, women were com-
paratively more in Newfoundland,
which shows in 1953 their average
earnings were 73 per cent of the
average earned by men. The
proportion, at 64 per cent, was
highest in Saskatchewan.

Noting that there are still many
opportunities for women in both
commerce and industry, the
Letter predicts that "acceptance
of the part now taken by women
in the labor force may lead to in-
creased opportunities" in both
categories.

The outlook is not hopeful as
regards equal pay. "On the
whole," the Letter observes, "no
substantial overall improve-
ment relative to men seems likely
in the average income of work-
ing women in the foreseeable
future."

**NATIONAL GRASS FOR AGRICULTURAL CHEMICALS
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PAIRS AND ACCESSORIES**

Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our relatives,
neighbours and friends, for
their many acts of kind-
ness, generosity of sympathy
and beautiful floral tributes
during our recent and bereavement.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Marshall
and Family.

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— Dust or Spray for weed control.
MEO DISEASES — For control of seed borne diseases and weevils control.
FERTILIZER — For higher yields, earlier maturity, healthier crops.
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Put information and reservations in your nearest Canadian National Agent.

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to the
Grand National
and Musical
Festival...
Stratford, Ontario.

IT CAN HAPPEN!
DOLLARS TODAY
WIRED OUT TOMORROW
Be Sure Insure Against...
With ALBERTA HAIL BOARD INSURANCE CHECK THESE ADVANTAGES
Primary protection on a time basis—No deposit required.
5% DISCOUNT ON Cash paid at time of settlement.
Your drop standing, washed or stolen—No fully protected to October, with losses over 50% paid up to 100%.
LOSSES PAID IN FULL—Immediately after completion of adjustment.
Protection of Full Cover—Indemnifies you regardless of Hail Hazard.
Adequate Hail Cover—To ensure payment of losses in full.
YOUR PREMIUM IS A DEDUCTIBLE EXPENSE FOR INCOME TAX PURPOSES.
PLAY IT SAFE INSURE TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE INSURE TODAY! CONTACT YOUR NEAREST AGENT—NOW!
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